

4-5-1985

## The Hilltop 4-5-1985

Hilltop Staff

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# The Hilltop

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D.C. City Council Chairman Dave Clark, Mayor Marion Barry, and TransAfrica Executive Director sing "We Shall Overcome" in a protest yesterday outside the South African Embassy. See related story on page 7.

## Immunization requirement sought for fall enrollment

By Marion Dozier  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The coming semester may usher in a new requirement for Howard enrollment: proof of immunization.

According to Col. McLain Garrett Jr., administrator of University Health Services, a prematriculation immunization policy should be established in time to catch the incoming fall freshmen.

Unlike the non-mandatory student health evaluation that students receive in their admissions packet, the new policy will require that all students have documented proof of immunization against measles before enrollment. If students do not comply, they will be refused admittance—even if they were accepted academically, Garrett said.

The policy comes in the wake of a rash of measles outbreaks on college campuses nationwide. The outbreaks have prompted the American College Health Association (ACHA), an organization of college and university student health centers, to pass a resolution

that seeks an enforced prematriculation policy at member schools by September 1985.

The policy is specifically aimed at measles because it is a highly contagious disease, even when diagnosed promptly.

"Even one patient with measles can transmit the virus to several others, each capable of infecting additional people before the first person displays recognizable signs of measles infection," wrote Dr. William Amler for the Journal of the American College Health Association.

Though there have been no reported cases of measles at Howard, nearly 40 percent of all reported cases in 1983 occurred on the nation's campuses.

Preventing measles in the college-age population is of particular importance because the disease can be more serious in adults than in elementary-age children, the other largest transmission group.

According to Dr. Kenneth J. Bart of the Center for Disease Control in

Atlanta, those people 20 years and older have had the highest death-to-case ratio in recent years. The deaths that have occurred over the last four years due to the disease have occurred largely among college-age people.

In the last month, six eastern and mid-western schools have experienced major measles outbreaks, including three deaths at Principia in Illinois.

In 1983 alone, there were 570 reported cases on 20 campuses including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, Ohio State University, Dartmouth, Indiana University at Bloomington and the University of Amherst in Boston.

"These outbreaks indicate that there are sufficient numbers of susceptibles, those without documented evidence of immunity, on college campuses who will sustain transmission when measles is introduced [to that campus community]," Bart said.

See MEASLES page 7

## Elementary?

### Functions: a problem for many

By Evelyn Branic  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Professor James Donaldson sighs at the low grades hundreds of undergrads receive each semester in Elementary Functions 006 and 007. Donaldson, who is chairman of Howard's math department, added that his constituents are also unhappy with the poor findings.

"Many students have gotten the impression that mathematics is a discipline that is hopelessly complicated," he said.

"I believe that once we can ensure that students come into the course with the proper background and understand that it is necessary to come to class and work each class period, the results would be markedly different," he said.

The functions courses attribute to the highest failure rate of any other required liberal arts courses for students at Howard. Each semester the course enrolls nearly 1,300 students in 39 sections in 006 and 007. According to Donaldson's observation, about 40 to 45 percent of the students enrolled in both courses withdraw or do not pass. He said while most students pass the course with a C-average, there is only a 55 percent success rate.

Donaldson, who has been with the department for years, blames both students and university administrators for the high failure rate.

"Many students start off incorrectly in the course," he said. Three major reasons for failure, according to Donaldson, are poor class attendance; not paying close attention to work (until it's too late); and not

bothering to withdraw from the course.

Donaldson also said the department is understaffed and that the administration has not increased its budget so that additional instructors could be hired.

The maximum number allowed in the class is 35, said Donaldson, yet some math classes have as many as 45 students.

"That presents a difficulty," he said, "in the sense that because of the large number of students, the instructor is not able to give individual attention that may be required for some."

Currently, there are 25 faculty members teaching 006 and 007. Donaldson said his hands are tied since the department is unable to control the enrollment in those courses.

To rectify the problem, Donaldson has recommended several suggestions to the University's committee on general education, one of which would make it mandatory that students pass the placement test before entering 006. As it stands, students

See MATH page 7

## Reagan aims at financial aid

By Angela King  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

College students who depend on federal loans to help pay for their tuition may soon be in for a disappointment, as a result of Reagan's recent recommendation to Congress to implement drastic changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program.

One of the changes proposed by Reagan is that no student with a family income exceeding \$32,500 would be eligible for a GSL. He has also proposed that all students applying for a GSL pass a needs test.

According to Goldie Claiborne, director of financial aid at Howard University, this change would greatly increase the burden on schools processing loan applications. She explained that currently, only students with a family income exceeding \$30,000 must show need.

Reagan has also suggested that there be a change in the subsidy that the government provides to lenders who

participate in the GSL program. Currently, the government provides a 100 percent subsidy. Claiborne said that this means that if a student fails to repay his loan, the government will fully reimburse the lender, and then take steps to get the money from the student.

If this proposal is approved, Claiborne said that banks may only receive a 70 percent subsidy. Banks with a high number of defaulters may even receive as little as a 50 percent subsidy.

Claiborne said that the Senate budget committee has agreed that there needs to be change in the government subsidy procedure. She added that the committee is opposed, however, to Reagan's proposal of a \$4,000 cap on all federal aid available to students.

Claiborne explained that making changes in the GSL program is a very complicated process. Reagan's proposals are still under discussion by the Senate budget committee. The proposals must also be reviewed by the

House budget committee before Congress votes on the legislation.

Claiborne said that the schools are not held liable when students default on their federal loans. They are, however, required to be cooperative with state lenders when trying to collect student loans.

Claiborne expressed that she agrees that abuse of federal student loans has become a very serious problem but said, "You don't cut off student aid, which is the backbone of future society. If there is abuse, either cancel the awards or call it to the attention of the lenders."

## Chemistry major, 29, dies

By Freda Satterwhite  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Agegnehu Tesfaye, 29, a Howard University senior majoring in chemistry, died suddenly of a heart attack on March 15. A memorial service was held March 19 at the McGuire Funeral Home, 1400 Georgia Ave.

According to Col. McLain Garrett, administrator of the University Health Service, he collapsed in the health service building after complaining of back pains.

Garrett said he showed no signs of heart trouble when he arrived at the Health Service. The attending physician administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation and Tesfaye was taken to the hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival according to Garrett.

"According to the coroner's office, Tesfaye had just had a physical the day before at the Washington Hospital Center where he was given clearance," said Garrett. "They said he was fine."

See STUDENT page 7

## Harris, 61, dies of breast cancer

By Benjamin James  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Patricia Roberts Harris, former of Howard's law school, ambassador, ambassador and Cabinet secretary died Saturday, March 23 at George Washington University Hospital, after a year-long bout with breast cancer.

Harris, known for her high academic and professional standards, graduated from Howard in 1945. Upon graduation, she worked as civil rights organizer in Washington, before enrolling in George Washington law school where she graduated first in her class.

The daughter of a dining-car waiter from Mattoon, Ill., Harris served as ambassador to Luxemburg during the Johnson administration. Under the Carter administration she was first Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and later during the reorganization of Carter's cabinet, served as Secretary of Health and Hu-



By Garland H. Stillwell-The Hilltop

The late Pat Harris on the campaign trail for Mayor of D.C. Harris was addressing a group of students in the Blackburn Center in 1982.

man Services. Her short stint as dean of Howard's law school in 1969 was marked with

controversy. Under her stewardship, ship, students demanded an abolishment of letter grades. Harris, howev-

er, was steadfast in her opposition to demands. After only a month in office she resigned, charging that the President James Nabrit had secretly negotiated with students.

Nabrit recently expressed admiration for Harris. "I think she was one of the most interesting and intellectual members of our faculty," he said. "She had the will and determination to pursue any endeavor she wanted. She was a great asset to the University." He added, "It is unfortunate she passed away so early. She had many friends and some enemies, but most people liked her."

Harris, who was a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, was often applauded for breaking old barriers for Blacks and women. She was the first Black woman to serve as a United Nations delegate, or to become dean of a law school. She was also the first Black woman in the Cabinet.

See HARRIS page 7

## Students oust foes of Farrakhan

By Deron Snyder  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Two men passing out literature and talking to passers by on campus Monday were confronted by a group of angry students—among them two student government officials—and subsequently had their literature discarded after refusing to leave the area.

"Two students came into the office saying there were two white guys in front of Ira Aldridge denouncing [Minister Louis] Farrakhan," said HUSA Vice-President Manotti Jenkins. "Kweli [Shabazz] and I went outside to see what was up. When we got there, these two guys were asking for student's help in diminishing Farrakhan's influence on campus."

students' help in diminishing Far-

See CONFRONTATION page 7

## Mathematics praised in *Ebony* youth leaders feature

By Angela King  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

*Ebony* magazine recently published an article featuring 30 young future Black leaders. Among those mentioned was Howard student, True Mathematics.

In *Ebony*'s February issue, Mathematics, a native of New York who is a senior political science major, was cited for his accomplishments.

The article noted Mathematics' achievements, including HUSA programs committee chairman, vice president of his freshmen class, co-founder and chairman of the Save Our

Children Coalition, and corresponding secretary of the National Organization of Black University and College Students (NOBUCS).

According to Mathematics, he was contacted last November by staff reporter Lynn Norment and informed that *Ebony* was interested in interviewing him for a story on future Black leaders. He said he was also asked to send in an autobiographical sketch; a picture of himself, and a resume of the organizations he has been involved in.

According to Norment, hundreds of candidates across the country were

recommended to her, including Mathematics. After sending out 60 letters and making hundreds of telephone calls, 100 candidates were assessed for several months.

Mathematics said that during the first of several telephone interviews with *Ebony*, Norment seemed very interested in the origin of his name. He explained that his name was derived from his affiliation with a group centered in New York called the Five-Percent.

Recently, however, Mathematics said he joined the Nation of Islam and changed his name to Abdul Haqq Islam. He said that he has been in-

terested in the Nation of Islam through Minister Louis Farrakhan since 1978. It was, in fact, Farrakhan who gave Mathematics his new name on March 1, he said.

Mathematics said that at the time *Ebony* contacted him, he was going through personal transitions. He also said that he has a "radical" tongue, and did not hold back during his interviews. Because of this, and his ties with the Nation of Islam, Mathematics said that he did not feel he would be selected for the article.

According to Norment, the selection was not only based on where the

individuals went to school or where they were from, but also on their concern for the Black community. She added that although she put together

the article, the final selection of individuals was done by the *Ebony* editorial board.

Mathematics said he did not find out he had been selected until the February issue was published. He was then sent a copy of the magazine and a letter of congratulations.

"I am honored to be considered, I just hope I can live up to it," he said.



By Brian Branch-Price-The Hilltop  
True Mathematics





# CAREERS '85

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Applicants must have: (1) completed all course work; (2) passed qualifying examinations; (3) obtained a departmental approved dissertation proposal; (4) made sufficient research progress to indicate completion within the year of the award; and (5) obtained a cumulative doctoral study grade point average of 3.40.

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The Fellowship is for one year and is not renewable. Recipients are expected to devote full-time completing their dissertations. The annual stipend is for \$5200, paid in four installments of 1300. Recipients are expected to be responsible for the payment of tuition and fees. Recipients are expected to submit two progress reports on the status of their research endorsed by the dissertation committee chairman. Dates for submission of the progress reports will be announced.

### APPLICATION PROCEDURES

Applications may be secured from the Office of Student Relations, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, 4th and College Streets, N.W., Suite 200, or from departmental offices. Each applicant is to submit: (1) the completed application form; (2) a detailed dissertation progress report, not to exceed 10 pages, which should include title, objectives, methodology, preliminary findings, and significance of the research; and (3) three Appraisal of Applicant forms completed by the Chairman of the dissertation committee and two other persons who are able to evaluate the applicant's competence as a scholar and a researcher. Each applicant is expected to submit five (5) copies of the application package.

### DEADLINE DATE

The deadline for receipt of completed application packages is April 23, 1985. The Selection Committee will not review applications received after the deadline. Please return all Applications to the Office of Student Relations, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, 4th and College Streets, N.W., Suite 200, Washington, D.C. 20059.

### EVALUATION CRITERIA

Applications will be reviewed by the Advisory Committee to the Office of Student Relations and will be judged on the assessment of the (1) dissertation progress report (50%); (2) recommendation (20%); and (3) professional activity of application (30%).

## Recruiters' Corner

APRIL 9

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# Elsewhere

## Former editor defends the 'right'

By Lanita Pace  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

"I've been called many things by my detractors," said Joseph Perkins. "a pariah, a turn-coat, a sell-out. But no aspersion has struck me as much as the one I found scrawled on a restroom wall when I visited my alma mater Howard University recently. It read: 'Joseph Perkins is the anti-Christ.'"

Speaking to a group of young conservatives at the Heritage Foundation (a conservative public policy think-tank) Wednesday night, Perkins said the cause of "damnable bathroom graffiti" was several commentaries he has written for *The Wall Street Journal's* editorial page supporting Black conservatism in recent months.

In one of his commentaries, Perkins described Black leaders as reacting in "traditionally knee-jerk liberal fashion to issues across the board." He also said if everything that Black leaders advocated was put into law for one year, "we would see total anarchy."

Perkins acknowledged that statements such as these have earned him disfavor among Black liberals.

"There is a rising tide of Black conservatism, particularly among the young. This development will bear out in the next two presidential elections," said the former managing editor of *The Hilltop*, who at age 25 is the youngest member of *The Journal's* editorial board and the only Black.

Lack of fresh ideas for resolving such long standing Black problems as poverty, unemployment and wanton crime will result in the erosion of the liberal Black power base, out of which will emerge a new Black conservatism, said Perkins.

He described the new Black conservatives as young, well-educated and up-scale, who would find it difficult to argue that "residual racism" has played a part in their lives.

Blacks, he said, should not consume themselves with race politics. Blacks—successful Blacks—must ask themselves what accounts for their success in this society and others failure. If racism is the cause, why aren't he and one million Blacks who have a family income of \$50,000 a year or more not affected as well, he queried.

"I cannot think of one occasion in my life when I was denied something by virtue of my being Black. It's quite anachronistic for young Blacks to consume themselves with politics of race," Perkins said.

He accused post-civil rights liberals of being unable to discard the political baggage of the past. "The operating principle of that group is to get as much out of the American social, political and economic system as possible, with as little effort as possible."

Black conservatives, who emphasize economic development and social self-reliance, contend that the liberal programs of the last 20 years, designed to help the poor, have been a failure. They support the Reagan administration's desire to phase out such social programs. In their place, they would like to have implemented programs which encourage self-help.

These self-help program, enterprise zones which would encourage business development and jobs in the inner-city, a new homestead act to give public housing tenants an ownership stake, and tuition tax credits, so that poor Blacks can extract themselves from public schools that have become sub-standard, will restore Black dignity.

"Blacks can't afford not to be conservative," said Bill Keys, a former Reagan senior policy advisor. "There have been more jobs created in the last four years through economic growth than CETA in the last

See PERKINS page 7



Archie Smith and his dog Smith, view the large question mark over a townhouse located at Logan Circle

## The question lingers Logan Circle mystery

By Karlayne Parker  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Travelling through Logan Circle, north of Howard domes Eton Towers and Sutton Plaza, you have probably wondered what is meant by the green question mark covering house number 6.

According to James F. Smith, a Washington builder for 10 years and the new president of the Logan Circle Community Association, it symbolizes the revitalization of a house and hopefully, the surrounding area which is hampered by drug abuse, prostitution and crime.

In addition to the free publicity and privacy, Smith is interested in giving birth to an economic balance which will enhance the conditions of the red-light area, discrediting the crime, drug abuse and prostitution. He said, "It's to question the uncertainty of the future of the neighborhood."

Among other things, the house on Logan Circle suffers from a gradual defacement. Its front, which is made of a rare green serpentine stone has withered away and cannot be saved. Smith is replacing it with an imitation cement that he believes will capture the nature of the original.

In September 1983, Smith, along with San Francisco stock analyst Allan Bortell, took on the task of reviving the vacant Victorian home. This was after Logan Circle had been declared an urban renewal area soon-to-be destroyed. After a successful lobby effort by preservationists, the Logan Circle mansions were saved.

Originally built for Cmdr. Allen V. Reed of the U.S.S. Kansas Battleship in 1871, house number 6 has seen plenty. It has gone from a haven for two aging sisters in the 1920s; a 1940s two-by-four kitchenette for Blacks

See QUESTION page 7

## Ex-ambassador speaks at forum

By Clarence Wallerson  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Desima Williams, former Grenadan Ambassador to the Organization of American States (OAS) said, "The restoration of our state and country is of most importance today," at a forum at Howard University to honor the memory of the sixth anniversary of the Grenada revolution.

After the violent overthrow of Maurice Bishop and other members of his "New Jewel Movement" by more radical elements of his cabinet, the United States with the assistance of other Caribbean nations invaded Grenada in November 1983. This invasion, said Williams, was condemned by both the majority of the United Nations Security Council and by 108 countries of the General Assembly.

... "Caribbean region is entering the 21st century facing calamitous problems..."

Responding to the news that 250 U.S. military personnel will be withdrawn from Grenada starting this month, Williams said, it is ironic that "it will take from mid-April to October to remove 350 troops, while taking one day to send 2000 troops. The 2000 troops were the U.S. Marines sent into Grenada."

Williams also urged supporters of the Grenada revolution, which included several students in the audience to "go forward ever... backward never," recalling one of the popular slogans of the revolution.

Rep. Mervyn Dymally, (D., Calif) a member of the Congressional Black

Caucus, said, "U.S. has always since 1981 been leading up to an invasion

of Grenada." Also said Dymally, one of the justifications President Reagan used for the invasion of Grenada was "protection of the British Constitution." He noted that Britain does not have a constitution, but rather uses the "Magna Charta" and other historical documents.

Dymally also criticized the Reagan administration's Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI), calling it "a cover for military aid to Central America." He added that one of the criteria for participation in the CBI is that the Government is allied to the U.S. ideologically.

Acklyn Lynch, noted historian and lecturer, received the loudest applause from the crowd of more than 100 students, teachers, community supporters and reporters. "The Caribbean, which has been a zone of peace, has been transformed to a zone of war," said Lynch.

Lynch warned that the "Caribbean region is entering into the 21st century facing calamitous problems, because of personal dependence on a 'bankrupt capitalist work ethic.'"

The legacy of fallen revolutionaries like the Che Guevara's and the Bishop's should help us as a people to struggle to control our own destiny, Lynch added.

## Correction:



John Michael Adams



Harold Bernard St. John

In a previous issue of *The Hilltop*, Harold Bernard St. John, newly appointed prime minister of Barbados was misidentified as John Michael Adams, the late prime minister of Barbados.

## Newsbriefs

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa—March 30

South African police opened fire on a Black crowd injuring one man, according to a spokesman from the Cape Province police. Other patrols in the Port Elizabeth area fired rubber bullets and tear gas into crowds of people protesting the death of a 4-year-old boy. The boy was killed when his home was gasoline-bombed by police on Thursday.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—April 1

One of the nation's largest real estate developers, Trammell Crow Co., has agreed to buy a tract of land located in the middle of the 14th Street pornography district. City officials

say that the purchase of this land will be a major step in the transformation of the area.

The Dallas-based company plans to build an office at 14th and I streets, N.W. which would change the image of the block, which has been lined with sex shops and bars.

TORONTO, Canada—April 1

Because of the threat of a bomb planted in the transit system by the Armenian Secret Army on Monday, 1.5 million commuters found other means to reach work. According to Canadian officials, the Armenian terrorist group is responsible for more than 60 deaths and 200 injuries during the past decade. After a search by Canadian police, no bomb was found and commuters resumed use of the busses and subways.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—April 1

Secretary of State George Schultz defended the United States policy toward South Africa. In a statement made before a House subcommittee, Schultz condemned the South African government for its repressive tactics, but he urged the United States to continue to try to influence the white government of South Africa to answer the demands of the Black Africans with negotiations.

Schultz added in statements made April 2 that "South Africa needs peace, not violence; dialogue, not confrontations and repression."

UITENHAGE, South Africa—April 2

A police lieutenant ordered his men to fire into a crowd of marchers after a

See NEWS BRIEFS page 7

## Congressional minutes

Rep. Mickey Leland (D., Tex.) and 35 other members of Congress are urging a federal judge to give Vietnam veterans an additional two months to file Agent Orange liability claim forms.

Leland said that veterans were not given sufficient notice of previous filing deadlines and added that inadequate filing procedures were used.

The controversy centers on a court settlement last May in which the seven makers of Agent Orange agreed to create a \$180 million fund for affected veterans and their families. The veterans contend that their health was impaired by a toxic contaminant in Agent Orange, a herbi-

cide used to defoliate roadsides and jungle areas in Vietnam that were considered helpful to the Viet Cong.

As part of the settlement, U.S. District Court Judge Jack Weinstein gave veterans until Jan. 15 to file a claim.

In a letter to Weinstein, the lawmakers said that "perhaps a majority" of Vietnam veterans did not know of the filing deadline or were prevented from filing because of bureaucratic foul-ups.

"Most of us are familiar with stories of phone lines with perpetual busy signals," the legislators wrote. "We understand that only two or three 800 lines were used to service the entire country. Press and electronic media

See MINUTES page 7

## CELIBACY IS NOT HEREDITARY



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## Wilkins, Thornton win top LASC slots

By Yvonne Brooks  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Ricky Wilkins and Gregg Thornton were elected Liberal Arts Student Council (LASC) president and vice president respectively on March 18 after a decision by top student government leaders to invalidate the March 6 elections.

Wilkins received 152 votes, more than twice that of the second place presidential candidate Gary Sutton, while Thornton received 112 votes. Charles Malone and Cheryl Robinson, who ran on Wilkins' slate, also captured the positions of executive treasurer and secretary.

"I am very relieved that the election is over and very thankful to my supporters," said Wilkins, a sophomore political science major.

"Before election day, I felt my chances and those of my slate were just as high as the other candidates. We ran a sincere and realistic campaign," said Wilkins.

Thornton, a junior political science major, said he attributes his win to perseverance, the work of his slate members and the students who supported him. "I thank all of them from the bottom of my heart," he said.

"I look forward to a LASC year with no internal conflict so that we can do the job we were elected for," Thornton said.

According to Wilkins, next year liberal arts students can look forward to a continuation of the traditional liberal arts sponsored programs, including Summit Week and Liberal Arts Week. One program he said he plans to initiate is designed to expose students to the many areas they can enter with their particular major.

"There is a need for networking between student leaders in each school in order to address issues that face the entire student body," said Wilkins. "I intend to work closely with HUSA and state clubs."

Wilkins continued, "We will be about eradicating the scandalous reputation of the LASC and restoring accountability and credibility." "I am most definitely looking forward to a productive and successful year," he added.

According to Kathryn Scott, Liberal Arts Election Committee chairperson, a second election was held because of numerous campaign infractions made prior to the original March 6 election day.

## A joint effort

# Forum focuses on South Africa

By Kuae Noel Kelch  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard University Student Association (HUSA) and the Pan-African Revolutionary Socialist Party are sponsoring a three-day conference, which began yesterday, entitled "World Dialogue Among Students of African Descent." The conference will focus on the issue of apartheid in South Africa and be held in Blackburn Center.

The conference, which includes workshops and guest speakers, was touched off yesterday with a rally and candlelight vigil against apartheid in commemoration of the death of Martin Luther King Jr. who was assassinated 17 years ago this month.

Manotti Jenkins, vice president of HUSA, said the purpose of the conference is two-fold. "The first purpose is to elevate the level of consciousness throughout the campus and community about what is going on in South Africa," Jenkins said.

Jenkins added that a small registration fee is being requested to achieve the second purpose. "We want to raise funds to assist families of political prisoners in South Africa," he added.

Jenkins said HUSA hopes to transfer the proceeds through a church or political organization associated with South Africa, though the exact mechanism has not been finalized.

Brother Yahya, a representative for the Pan-African Revolutionary Socialist Party, said he sees no problem in transferring the proceeds to the families in South Africa. He said, "The question is whether or not our people in this country are going to support our efforts and generate the money."

Yahya added that it is important to draw people from all over the country in support of the conference. "Our primary problem now is to generate enough momentum from our people in the country to come and bring those resources with them."

Yahya said he believes there are some Howard students who are more politically aware of what is going on in their world and in their communities than others.

"Howard students, just like most of the Black population in the United States, are constantly fed with propaganda by the capitalist machinery, and hence most of our own interests and energies are being directed towards things that are not necessarily productive," Yahya said.

Because of this, he said he believes projects of this nature take a lot of work to draw large groups of people.

Highlights of the three-day conference are workshops focusing on the struggle against apartheid in South Africa and the liberation movements intensifying that struggle.

Some keynote speakers will be D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy, who will discuss "Building a Front To Struggle Against Apartheid." Other keynote addresses will be given by Ntala Nzongola, professor of political economy in the African Studies department, who will discuss the "Balkanization of Africa," and Nyati Pokela, chairman and leader of the Pan-Africanist Congress of Azania.

## Hilltop editor elected for 1985-86

By T. Denise Asbury  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Carol Winn and Jon Matthews were elected editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, for the 1985-86 Hilltop at a March 18 meeting of the Hilltop Policy Board.

Winn, currently a Hilltop staff reporter for the Campus section, defeated Garry G. Denny in her bid for the post. Matthews was reappointed to the business position.

Winn, a junior and a transfer student from University of San Francisco, said she was shocked, but very happy when she was notified of her appointment on the day which also happened to be her 23rd birthday. "It was what I had wished for, and the fact that I was notified on my birthday was a wonderful present," she said.

Winn said that she had been considering interviewing for the position "off and on," but that she made her final decision to do so during the last two weeks of the interview period. "As a campus staff writer, I felt I could possibly be a motivating factor in effecting unity at The Hilltop among reporters and staff if I were appointed to the position," she added.

Winn said, "Basically, I want togetherness, not opposition at the paper because that's how a publication should work when striving to produce a paper of substance."

Matthews, who defeated communications sophomore Lavender Faith Farris, was notified of his reappointment as Hilltop business manager on Monday. "I felt it was a

vote of confidence from the Hilltop Policy Board in reference to policies instituted this past year," Matthews said.

Matthews said he will seek to maintain some of the same policies that have worked positively for the paper this year, including offering Hilltop subscriptions to alumni and buying production equipment for the paper rather than renting it. "The

policy of keeping typesetting and layout in-house has been beneficial in keeping Hilltop production costs low," he said. "If this practice is maintained, The Hilltop will see future production costs remaining low."

He added that expanding the ability for area businesses to advertise in the newspaper will be sought because it has proven to be a helpful resource.

## A family affair

# Dorms plan activities

By Freda Satterwhite  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

An open house, workshops, a talent show, an athletic competition, and an award banquet will highlight Howard's Eighth Annual Residence Halls Week, which will be held April 8-13.

With the theme, "The Residence Halls Family: Working Together and Growing Together," Residence Halls Week serves to emphasize the importance of community living and to educate students about the values

of community living.

"Through this program, we want the faculty to meet the students informally outside the classroom to gain a mutual understanding," said James Coleman, assistant for special programs. "This will help us to reach an end goal of student retention in the dorms."

An open house will be held on April 10 in all of the residence halls.

The various workshops will include: a program on roommate relationships at Park Square; and a breast cancer program and a Black history

game show at Sutton Plaza.

At Meridian Hill, there will be a drug and alcohol seminar and a jazz and art show. Carver Hall will hold a rap session on contemporary political and social issues.

The Battle of the Dorms will be held on Saturday at the Howard University Stadium. The event will include track, bowling, volleyball, sack races, balloon races, egg tosses, and tug-of-war. Teams for the competition will be Park Square—Carver

See DORM WEEK page



Officers for the 1985-86 Liberal Arts Student Council were elected on March 18. They are Greg Thornton, vice-president; Charles Malone, executive treasurer; Cheryl Robinson, secretary; and Ricky Wilkins, president.

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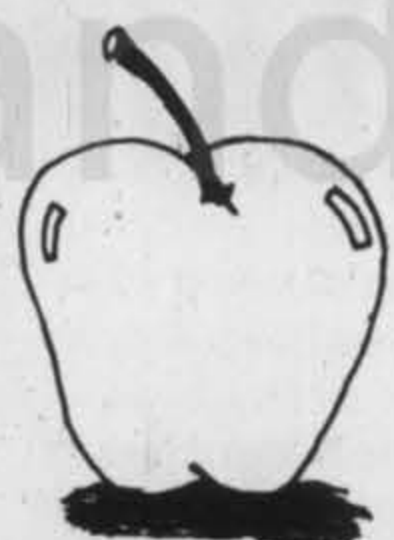


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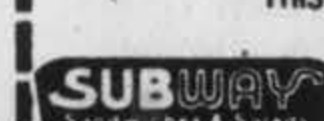
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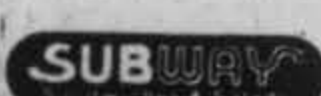
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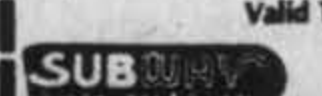
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# Editorials

## A Howard treasure

She was a native of Mattoon, Ill., and in 1942 when she enrolled in Howard's College of Liberal Arts, she was the first winner of the school's National Competitive Scholarship. Three years later she was graduated, summa cum laude. She received a Master of Arts degree in government and industrial relations from the University of Chicago in 1947.

During the next 10 years she served as assistant director of the American Council on Human Rights, and national executive secretary of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. In 1960, she graduated first in her class at George Washington University Law School.

After serving for a year in the Justice Department, she returned to Howard as an administrator and law professor. At the request of President Lyndon Johnson, she entered public service again to serve as the U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg. She eventually returned to Howard to serve as the dean of the law school. After resigning, she practiced law in Washington until 1977 when President Jimmy Carter appointed her Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. In 1982, she made an unsuccessful attempt for mayor

of the District.

An intellectual force, Harris was an early forerunner in the civil rights movement, long before those who criticized her as being "too establishment."

During her unsuccessful campaign for mayor of Washington, her critics often characterized her as an erudite, aloof, intellectual who was "not in touch" with the people of this city. But she never failed to remind them of her working-class background. Indeed, it was her hard past that drove her to excellence.

Patricia Roberts Harris was in the truest sense of the word, a public servant. Her life was devoted to serving others. And she served her public well.

Howard University was proud of its prodigal daughter. She was a shining jewel in a time which demanded nothing less of Blacks, particularly Black women. Patricia Harris was the embodiment, the symbol, of all that Howard was meant to be, and all that this University should be.

Patricia Roberts Harris, 1924-1985.

Steven Alexander Kess

## Patricia Harris: an appreciation

The Greek tragedian, Aeschylus, in his play *Agamemnon*, penned these lines: "He who learns must suffer. And even in our sleep pain that cannot forget, falls drop by drop upon the heart, and in our own despair, against our will, comes wisdom through the awful grace of God." And so it was as a haze of pain descended upon me as I sat stunned on a gray, rainy Sunday afternoon, March 24, when I glanced at the front page of the newspaper and read that my idol, heroine, and favorite Howard graduate, Patricia Roberts Harris, had succumbed to breast cancer.

Thinking about Pat Harris' untimely death, the writer is reminded of an old Irish ballad regarding one "Olive Roe O'Neill":

*Sheep without a shepherd;  
When the snow shuts out the sky—  
Oh why did you leave us, Oliver?  
Why did you die?*

In this case: "Oh why did you leave us, Pat? Why did you die?" A segment of this appreciation is being written at the funeral service for Patricia Roberts Harris (1924-1985) at the National Cathedral on a sun-splashed Wednesday afternoon, March 27. The ceremony was infused with "politics" and the seven eulogies captured the spirit and qualities of the lady, which won her both admirers and enemies. Qualities such as "unswerving in her devotion to her people and nation;" "tough, honest;" "a champion;" "uncompromising;" "first class;" and of course "sometimes abrasive, even explosive when the situation warranted it."

However, the common thread underlying the eulogies were her search for the truth, her vigilant pursuit of excellence, and her demand of excellence in others. She had no time for mediocrity, and it was these qualities which endeared me to her. To the delight of the mourners, former President Carter, recalling the public servant, said he couldn't conceive of going to Pat Harris with a proposal to substitute ketchup for a vegetable in the federal school lunch program, an obvious dig at the Reagan administration.

One of the favorite pastimes of Howard during my undergrad years was the swapping of Pat Harris stories.

Two are instructive.

One of her many "firsts" which all the newspapers omitted was her appointment as Chairman of the 1972 Democratic National Committee. This committee rules on challenges to the seating of state delegations. In 1972, Jesse Jackson and others challenged the seating of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and the Illinois delegation. When the vote was announced to unseat the Daley faction, Jackson and his supporters erupted in a raucous celebration. On national television, Pat Harris, sitting at the head of the table, observed this scene for a fraction of a second and banged the gavel with authority and uttered: "Let's not make a circus out of this," and you best believe that Jackson et. al. did heed her advice.

Meg Greenfield of *The Washington Post* observed the following: "She was a woman of stunning, electric intelligence, obdurate, given to searching out the moral principle in an issue and, once deciding she had found it, refusing, come what may, to budge." Following in that vein, when the writer was a second semester sophomore (spring 1969), the law students had taken over the law school for a variety of reasons. Harris had been dean for several weeks. I happened into Drew Hall's basement and saw her on television responding to reporters' questions about the takeover. I've forgotten her exact words, but the nature of them made such an impact on me that I just shook my head and said: "Boy, that lady means business," and the men of Drew broke out in convulsive laughter.

I can only remember seeing her only once. This was when I was a first semester freshman, and I was headed down 6th Street to class. She was coming up from the law school wearing a mink stole and I passed her where the School of Social Work is. I was rather impressed by her remarkable and stunning beauty and grace. Because I loved this woman so, perhaps God was telling me several weeks before her death that the end was near. I was cleaning out my closets at home and came across the April 1966 issue of the Howard University magazine with Ambassador

Patricia Roberts Harris on the cover. The writer laid it aside intending to read it later, which I did. I also tore out of the February issue of *Ebony* the Black National Anthem, "Lift Ev'ry Voice And Sing." When the writer arrived at the funeral and glanced at the program, the first hymn which was sung by all was "Lift Ev'ry Voice And Sing."

It was Emerson who said: "Great men, great nations, have not been boasters and buffoons, but perceivers of the terror of life and have manned themselves to face it." Pat Harris, by her contentious nature and tenacity for excellence, more than set a sterling example for Black people to man themselves to face the "terrors" which this American society has set upon us.

In 1968, Sen. Edward Kennedy said of his slain brother Bobby: "Few will have the greatness to bend history itself. But each of us can act to change a small portion of events. And in the total of all those acts will be written the history of this generation. Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope. And crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of resistance and oppression." Pat Harris bent history and she sent forth many ripples that swept away the most obdurate of racism and resistance.

For those of us who loved her, and who either took or saw her to her final rest on March 27, pray that what she was to us and what she wished for others will some-day come to pass for all the world. Her life embodied what her generational compatriot, Robert F. Kennedy, said on many occasions: "Some men see things as they are and say, why?—I dream things that never were and say, why not?"

But Vernon Jordan summed it up best when he maintained if Black Americans as a people were invested with the spirit of Patricia Roberts Harris, then, most assuredly, "we shall overcome."

Steven Alexander Kess (formerly Steven R. Jones) is a political scientist and Vice President Emeritus, Phi Beta Kappa, Howard University.



That Afro-American Program-- Now Where Did I Put It?

Manning Marable

## Beyond liberalism

There is a pronounced tendency among Black elected officials and civil rights leaders to blame most of our current woes on the Reagan administration. Undeniably, the Reaganites are conducting an unconditional war against Black people's interests, manipulating clowns like Clarence Pendleton to hoist the banner of "reverse discrimination." Yet few Afro-American leaders have begun to reassess the limitations of their own political practice and theoretical orientation, in the midst of our fight for racial equality and democratic rights. "Neoliberalism," or Reaganism with a human face, represents no real solutions to the national drift to the right over the past decade. Nor does a simplistic revival of the policies of the New Deal or the Great Society.

Most Black politicians and civil rights spokespersons are liberals. Obviously, some tend toward more leftist or social democratic definitions of what comprises liberalism, such as Georgia State Senator Julian Bond. Others are more moderate by temperament or inclination—Charles Rangel, Andrew Young, and Bill Gray—but are nevertheless liberals by any standard. Liberalism still retains many fine qualities—a desire to implement public programs which reduce poverty and unemployment, expand public health facilities, reduce taxes on low-to-middle income households, and to reduce the bloated Pentagon budget. Liberals comprise the majority of Americans who want an end to the illegal U.S. war against Nicaragua; they are the core of the freeze movement; and they advocate the abandonment of the Reagan-apartheid axis, better known as "constructive engagement" with South Africa.

But liberals and liberalism are not in vogue, at least among the majority of the white electorate. Why? Unlike many conservatives, liberals lack any theoretical orientation, beyond a well-meaning pragmatism. Liberals believe that all views, no matter how controversial, merit serious discussion.

They dwell within an endless series of paradoxes—no Blacks, no whites, just greys in slightly different hues. They feel at home within ambiguity, and find something meaningful in vagueness. Liberals simply don't like to make distinct choices. And more than anything else, they do not wish to be considered "extremists." Jesse Helms and other ultrarightists in politics are held in contempt, not so much for what they advance within the government, but for their vitriol, their extreme behavior and unwillingness to compromise.

And at last a basic reality of American political culture emerges: a small band of dedicated, hardworking "extremists," when properly organized, can implement their program within the political system and ultimately win over a majority to their views. To do this, the "extremists" must have a cause, a reason for mobilizing people; and they must be willing to suffer short-run losses and defections from their own ranks in order to achieve their goals. White liberals have almost no causes, beyond a collection of platitudes. In contrast, the New Right has a cause and a clear-cut vision of the future. Liberals like Mondale vacillate in critical moments: reactionaries like Reagan virtually never retreat. This is precisely why the Democratic "neoliberals" and conservatives will fail to overtake the next generation of conservatives, such as Jack Kemp and Lew Lehrman. A lukewarm version of fiscal austerity will alienate progressives from the Democratic Party's ranks, and will be insufficient to attract con-

Letter to the Editor

## Cheers for 'Careers'

We would like to compliment you on establishing the "Careers '85" section in the newspaper, a much-needed addition to the paper. We say "much-needed" because students need to have as much information as they can

about careers and sources of employment in order to prepare themselves to compete in today's job market. The articles in this section have focused on areas that are very important to career development.

We commend your efforts and extend a special thanks to James McDonald for spearheading the idea of featuring this section as a vital need for our students. As a result of this

section, we have had a very positive response from the student body. We hope this will become a regular item in *The Hilltop* in future years.

The staff of the Career Planning and Placement Office, Howard University

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All letters to the editor are read with interest, though space may not allow us to print each one. Submissions should be typed and double-spaced, and no longer than 400 words. The deadline for letters is Monday 5 p.m. Write: The Hilltop, 2217 Fourth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20059.

"The opinions expressed on the Editorial page of *The Hilltop* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Howard University, its administration, the Hilltop Board or the student body."



## Measles from page 1

Though measles is at its lowest level in the nation's history, according to Bart, "college students continue to represent a sub-population with significant susceptibility to measles."

Add to this the fact that most colleges and universities have made no real effort to establish immunization requirements and the problem emerges the lack of identifiable susceptibility levels make for a difficult, and sometimes costly, battle against the disease—according to Bart.

This has led to "costly efforts during outbreaks to immunize all possible sus-

ceptibles even though many of those had in fact been immunized," according to an official ACHA editorial in its journal.

New strategies needed to control transmissions at the college level could take a cue from those established to prevent the disease in primary and secondary schools: take preventive medicine measures.

"Forty-three states and the District of Columbia have comprehensive K [Kindergarten] through 12 [12th grade] laws requiring proof of immunity prior to school entry for all students at all grade levels. In recent years, the states that most effectively controlled measles have been those with these type laws," wrote Amler.

But even this system may be fallible. "Most states do have mandatory immunization laws, but like everything else, one or two may sneak by," said Garrett.

There is definitely a need for some form of prematriculation requirement at the university level "to get those people who fall through the cracks," said Garrett.

Sophomore pharmacy major Marcia Mitchell said that the new policy is necessary. "This would be a good way for them to find out if they've been immunized and also to protect their health and well-being," she said.

Howard and other consortium schools in Washington are now considering specific measures, such as

those taken by the University of Iowa, for example, that say a student must provide preregistration documentation of immunization for entrance into the university.

Before any new policies are implemented, all of the consortium schools—Howard, American, Catholic, Georgetown, and George Washington universities and Gauley College—are all taking steps to see that their students are immunized.

On the Wednesday before spring break, Howard held a measles clinic in Blackburn Center and more than 460 students were immunized, according to Garrett. No more clinics will be held this year, but students may be immunized Monday through Friday 9:00

a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Health Services Building at Sixth and College streets, free of charge.

Free immunizations are also available at public health centers and District government clinics. A list of locations is posted in health services.

Preventive medicine, even that enforced by university policy, is the best type, said Garrett. "It is cheap, painless, effortless and a mechanism that allows all of us to be involved together."

## Student from page 1

Garrett said that student informed him that Tesfaye had just given an

"outstanding" lecture between noon and 1:00 p.m. Tesfaye arrived at the Health Service around 1:30 pm.

Tesfaye was born in Gondar, Ethiopia on July 27, 1955. Bizu-Ayehu and Enanu Makonnen. After completing high school, he left Ethiopia and stayed in the Sudan as a refugee for three years. He went on to France and remained a year in the country.

Tesfaye moved to Washington in June 1981 and enrolled at Howard the following year. An honor student, he was to graduate in May. He has successfully completed the MCAT and was accepted at the Howard University School of Medicine where he planned to attend in the fall.

## Math from page 1

who fail to pass the test are still allowed to take the course.

"There are far too many people who enroll in the course without the background requirements for the course," he said, adding that, "despite what the exam scores show, students think it's like what they had in high school." The department offers non-credited classes in Algebra I and II to students needing preparation to enter functions.

Another recommendation would make class attendance mandatory for freshmen students. His rationale for this stems from his belief that freshmen do not realize the demands of a college load. "I wouldn't want to see a student who is trying to find his way, fall away because he neglected to do some things that other students already know to do," he said.

Hopefully in spring 1986, Donaldson will add a functions course for students who must take six hours of math to complete their requirements in the sciences, instead of taking 006. Although the course will include topics from 006, Donaldson said the course would be designed "to provide students with an introduction to the type of math that would help improve their ability to face situations that will arise in their daily lives."

Topics will include elementary mathematics, statistical reasoning, logical reasoning and applications, and introduction to computers. However, this course will not be offered to students enrolled in science curriculums. Donaldson hopes that only those students interested in furthering their math studies, in courses like calculus and statistics, will take 006 and 007.

Donaldson also indicated that many students have not taken advantage of the tutorial laboratory that is taught by 14 paid graduate assistants and six volunteers. Donaldson said that most students who seek help are those trying to upgrade their scores from B to A. He added, "The ones on the borderline of passing and failing are not coming as regularly as they should."

The walk-in tutor program is held daily from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Academic Support Building B.

## Commitment

# Student arrested at embassy rally

By Sandra Newton  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

"We are in the struggle against apartheid with our brothers and, if all of us are not free, none of us are free," said a student, explaining why he was arrested for protesting at the South African Embassy.

Chris Gomes, a junior majoring in political science, was arrested Feb. 1 for "improperly assembling within 500 feet of an embassy."

"It is more important to get arrested... it is a way of testing and questioning the system. Not only should more people get involved, but they, too, should get arrested to make a statement of disapproval concerning racist policies in South Africa," he said.

The charges against Gomes were dropped on his scheduled court date.

Gomes protested with 132 other students from various colleges in the area through the United States Youth Council (USYC). The USYC was organized through a local network because they wanted to make a "statement of their strong disapproval with the relations of construction between the United States and South Africa," said Gomes.

Gomes expressed fear in getting arrested at first; however, the atmosphere while he was protesting helped him overcome his fear.

"It was fun because we sang and

## Harris from page 1

In 1982, Harris challenged incumbent Mayor Marion Barry Jr. for the mayor post. Her success in national public office, however, did not transform to votes for local office, as she was soundly defeated by the popular Barry.

Harris, whose husband died five months ago, is survived by her mother and her grandson.

## Confrontation from page 1

"I asked them if they had the authority to be there and [they] said [they] were exercising their First Amendment rights. I told him this was a private institution and he asked me who I was. I told him I was a student government representative." Jenkins said the men then questioned his authority and challenged him to exercise it.

"I asked the students 'who wants to help me throw these guys off campus?' said Jenkins. 'Me and Kweli and another guy picked up the table and took it across the street and turned it over. Then the other students (approximately 15) picked up the books and literature and started throwing it in the trash.'

According to Shabazz, HUSA conference coordinator, the two men were from the Schiller Institute, which he described as "a neo-fascist" type organization. "They were making all types of wild accusations, comparing Farrakhan to Hitler, and saying he's affiliated with Swiss banks," said Shabazz.

"They didn't have any authority to be out there and we asked them to leave," Shabazz said. "They accused us of being Farrakhan followers, supporters of terrorism, and said we were suppressing their right to freedom of speech."

After the table of literature had been taken across the street and dumped, the students got into a heated exchange with the men, which lasted for a few minutes before the men left campus.

Attempts to reach a representative of the Schiller Institute were unsuccessful.

## New Briefs from page 3

woman marcher threw one stone. 19 people were killed in the confrontation with police. The lieutenant said he gave this order because he felt that his men would definitely be overrun or killed if he had not.

At least 38 Blacks have been killed in South Africa since the March 29 demonstration.

## Perkins from page 3

four years." Keyes, who is the founder of a fledgling conservative Black organization, Black PAC (Black Political Action Committee) said the conservative plan to some of the problems facing Black people is to remove

government barriers so economic growth and opportunities can take place.

It should not be assumed that the newly assertive conservative has succeeded in replacing or is about to overthrow the essentially moderate and liberal Black political and civil rights leadership. But, the longer liberal policy is unable to produce tangible evidence and as "Republicanism" becomes more accepted in Black communities, we will see some crossing over of party lines, said Perkins.

## Minutes from page 3

coverage seemed inadequate."

Leland said that he did not want "to raise any false hope" about payment of the claims.

## Dorm Week from page 4

vs. Tubman Quadrangle—Drew; Bethune Eton Towers, and Sutton—Slowe vs. Meridian Hill Cook.

At the awards banquet, scheduled for April 13, in the west ballroom of Blackburn Center awards will be given for the most ideal room, and the most outstanding dormitory. Winners of the talent show and the battle of the dorms will also be honored, as will residents with a 3.5 academic average or better, outstanding athletes in hall, and residents who have worked diligently in the halls during the year, according to Coleman.

"We hope that Residence Halls Week will give students the opportunity to learn from their peers of various lifestyles and backgrounds," added Coleman.

## Question from page 3

struggling to climb the social ladder; a tenement; and a 1970s hangout for drug addicts and prostitutes to a soon-to-be completed six-unit luxury condominium complex. Smith and Bortell will rent for up to \$1,250 a month. Smith, who has also renovated another house in the area, said the deadline for construction is April 1985.

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# Leisure & Arts

Arrestingly funny

## Cop comedy scores

By Garry G. Denny  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Given the number of comedy films released in any given year it is certainly refreshing to see a movie that lives up to its premise. In "Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment" the hilarity is as abundant as the plot is inane.

Freshly graduated from their first movies, the new recruits manage to land a prime assignment in the city's worst crime area. Back for the sequel are Mahoney as the practical-joking recruit, the massive pile of man High-tower, gun-totin', trigger-happy Tackleberry, the human voice-effects machine Jones, the perpetually clumsy Fackler and the timid, but firm Hooks.

As the story goes, crime in Captain Pete Lassard's (played by Howard Hesseman) district has run rampant. Every type of criminal act is up by no less than 40 percent and the big shots downtown have given Lassard 30 days to clean up his act or clean out his office. Bent on nipping the problem in the bud, Lassard calls his brother, Police Academy Commandant Eric Lassard, for help in assigning fresh officer to his precinct.

When the new officers arrive on the scene they quickly discover that the crime wave is being caused by a juvenile gang whose psychopathic leader reminds one of a prepubescent rabid dog. The rest of the villainous gang though are merely used as branches for the main characters to hang

their comedic ornaments from.

Quickly degenerating into a scene laugh fest, "Police Academy 2" makes full use of its reputation as all laugh and no plot. There are many segments that will provide most with a great belly laugh, but the rest of the film just manages to elicit a small smile.

### ON SCREEN

Directed by Jerry Paris, this film is currently doing well at the nation's box offices. If you want a good, laughable, mindless evening, go see this sequel and luxuriate yourself in a sea of plain silliness.



## Entertainment Briefs

By Garry G. Denny

NBC television will air a special in early May marking the 50th anniversary of the Appollo Theatre. Bill Cosby is set to host this Motown production.

In an uncommon display of good taste, NBC has decided not to produce a four-hour mini-series based on last year's McDonald's massacre which left 21 dead.

"Beverly Hills Cop" is about to break the \$200 million mark in box office sales.

Still keeping up with MTV, I've noticed that there are currently only eight Black artists listed on the rotation list.

New Edition and Whodini are touring together down south for the next couple of months.

This year's Playboy Jazz Festival in Los Angeles has a heavy roster. Scheduled to appear are Miles Davis, Lee Ritenour, Nancy Wilson, Joe Williams, Pieces of a Dream, Sarah Vaughn, Buddy Rich, Spyro Gyra, Ronnie Laws, and up and coming vocalist Dianne Reeves (she's a homegirl of mine). Kickoff is mid-June.

Sources within Warner Bros. Records report that they are set to release Prince's new album "Around the World in A Day" sometime in April. Please, don't hold your breath on this one.

Counting up the Academy Award winners, I noticed that only three minorities won the little golden guy.

Polygram's latest release "The Best of The Gap Band" has to be the best record out now. It contains such hits as "Burn Rubber," "Outstanding," "Early in the Morning," "You Dropped the Bomb on Me," "Shake," and "Yearning for Your Love."

Word is that British performer Sade has become a hit with the Pepsi Generation and a cult figure for yuppies.

Look out for a white rappin' group that is actually pretty good. They're called Beastie Boys and they have a three-cut 12-inch out.

Bill Cosby's television wife, Phylicia Ayers-Allen, will open for him during his upcoming stint in Atlantic City.

Luther Vandross's newest LP is currently selling faster than any of his earlier albums.

Gary Coleman has indicated that he wants to leave his show "Diff'rent Strokes" because he wants to play older characters.



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Send for "The Problem" — a description of each of the four grandchildren and each of the four Wills. Then decide which Will is valid, and write a ten minute argument to convince our judges that you're right. You must choose one of the four Wills and you can't split the estate among the grandchildren. Base your decision on justice, fairness, reason and common sense. You can't cite real cases of law or statutes relating to Wills, but you can use any of the information contained in the profiles and the Wills which will work to your advantage, as long as you don't create or change facts.



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**Saturday, April 20**  
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# HILLTOPICS

## Meetings

**The Caribbean Students Association** invites you to celebrate with us the sixth annual "Caribbean Week" from April 7-13. Activities throughout the week include concerts, a food festival, symposiums, films and much more. Everyone is welcome to attend. For further information contact 636-7543.

The Faculty-Staff Christian Fellowship invites you to join us on Thursday, April 11, 1985 from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Howard University Inn in the Founder's Ballroom. This is our annual luncheon sharing with the Howard family, friends, and community. The featured guest speaker will be Barbara Williams-Skinner of Tom Skinner Associates, former director of the Congressional Black Caucus. Our theme is: Building a Caring Community. You must be there to share. Last day for reservations is April 9, 1985. Donation \$12.50. For further info, please contact or call Jesse Paul Clay, Sandra Denny or Betty Short at 636-6057.

There will be a special presentation and workshop on how to prepare for exams through nutrition for the brain—information on the blue-green algae which optimizes brain function, mental acuity, short and long term memory span, neurotransmitter functions, alertness, under stress conditions and creativity. Research being done by Dr. Victor Kollman describing some of the amazing properties of the algae will be discussed. The presentation and workshop will be given on Tuesday, April 9 in the afternoon from 1:30-3:00 p.m. in Blackburn Center, Room 148-150 and in the evening from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the Human Ecology Auditorium.

Attention all D.C. and Suburban Area Students: The Chocolate City Club will meet on Wednesday, April 5, 1985. All members and interested students are strongly encouraged to attend this important meeting at 5:00 p.m. in Blackburn Center's Forum. Elections for 1985-86 officers will be conducted at this time.

Attention Premedical Students: The Howard University College of Medicine and National Medical Fellowships, Incorporated extend an invitation to all premedical students to attend a free workshop on financial planning and management on Saturday, April 20, 1985 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Room B-14, Seeley G. Mudd Building. The workshop will provide information on sources of financial aid for medical school and strategies for short-term and long-term financing of medical training. Students who attend the workshop will be better prepared to face the financial stresses which are incurred during medical school and afterwards. To register, please telephone Ms. Sheila Benson at 636-6270, or come to Room 530, Seeley G. Mudd Building.

**ATTENTION ENGLISH MAJORS AND MINORS:** The Sterling A. Brown English Society will meet today (Friday, April 5, 1985). Plans for upcoming activities will be discussed at 12:00 p.m. in Room 105, Locke Hall. We invite English faculty member and other students to attend. English is on the grow at Howard. Come join us!!

The Chicago Club will meet this Friday, April 5, in the Blackburn Forum at 5:00 p.m. All Chicagoans are urged to attend.

The Political Science Society will meet Monday, April 8 at 5:00 p.m. in Room B-21 in Douglass Hall. The topic of discussion will be the preparation for the National Conference of Black Political Science (NCOBPS) next week.

Opportunities in medicine—Meet the Health Profession on Wednesday, April 10, 1985 at 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Blackburn Center. Register in Room 336 of Founder's Library.

The Undergraduate Math Seminar Series will be held on Thursday, April 11, 1985 from 1:10-2:00 p.m. in Room 213 of the Academic Support Building B (Math Dept.). The speaker will be Dr. Taft Broome, Department of Civil Engineering, Howard University. Topic: Summation Reduction Techniques in Large Space Structures Engineering. All are welcome to attend—in particular, Math, Science and Engineering Faculty and Students from sophomore level up.

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Mrs. Henryetta D. Gray, chairperson.  
Scholarship Committee  
The Pittsburghers of Washington, D.C. Inc.  
L'Enfant Plaza P.O. Box 23764  
Washington, D.C. 20026  
Or contact Ms. Geneva A. Brown (202) 291-7573

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Xi Chapter sponsors an Essay Contest entitled "Four more years under Reagan: Our direction for Survival & Success." Entrants must be an undergraduate in a 2 or 4 year institution. Essays must be typewritten between 800-1500 words. Essays must be postmarked by April 19, 1985 & mailed to: W. Morris Mobley, Howard U. P.O. Box 242, Washington, D.C. 20059. Include current address and phone number. First prize \$350, Essay printed in Black Collegian. Second Prize \$250 and Third Prize \$100.

The Brothers of Alpha Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, invites the students, faculty, staff and Howard community to participate in its Annual Charles R. Drew Blood Drive on April 11 and 12 from 9 am to 3:30 pm in the Cramton Auditorium Lounge. See any Que for further info.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. and Howard Univ. Jewish Community Invite you to The Common Road to Freedom:

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Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel Lounge  
Monday April 8, 1985  
6:00 p.m.

Limited seating

On Saturday, April 20 at 9:00 a.m. in the College of Pharmacy, there will be a Chess tournament sponsored by the Howard University Chess Club. For an entry fee of one dollar (\$1.00) the winners will receive a tee-shirt with the Club's logo. All players are invited to participate. For more information contact: Dr. Scott at 636-7288; Donald Minus at 636-0427; or James Biggs at 526-7248.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!**  
Learn to party the right way. Come out to R.S.V.P. and join the Chicago Club this Friday night, April 5th, from 9:00 p.m. until your feet hurt! Admission is \$3.00 with invitation, \$4.00 without.

**CORONATION IS HERE!!!** On Friday, April 5th at 7:00 p.m., the Sweethearts of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. will hold their Sweetheart Coronation '85-'86 in the School of Social Work. ALL ARE WELCOME!

The Howard University Student Health Center will present a seminar entitled "Rape - It Can Happen To You" at the Blackburn Center Auditorium on April 2, 1985 from 12:00 noon to 3:15 p.m. Students, faculty and staff are welcome.

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# Sports

## It's the Watershow

### Intramural bout ends in a rout

By Darren Price  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

They are back. Who is back? Prince and the Revolution? Dr. J and company? No, the intramural athletes are back for their season finale. Some of these athletes possess jump shots like Mark Price, some attempt to be intimidators like Patrick Ewing, some possess thunderous slam-dunks like Lenny Bias, and others boast the quickness of Tyrone "Mugsy" Bogues. All in all, the intramural athletes play in their own realm.

Watershow displayed a basketball clinic for the spectators and Hardest Hard in their 98-71 rout over Hardest Hard in the intramural championship on March 20. After a 16-12 lead in the first quarter, Watershow never relinquished its lead. Excellent outside shooting, inside baskets, offensive and defensive rebounding, tenacious defense, and advancing on turnovers were the keys to this team's successful rout.

Byron Owens, who scored 18 points in the contest, displayed tremendous leaping ability, after performing a couple of slam-dunks—including a one-handed tip-in. In addition, he pulled some unbelievable rebounds for his squad. But the night did not belong to Byron alone because teammates John McAdoo and Ford Cooper both scored 27 points in the game. "We were hungry and just played hard," said Newton Jackson, player/coach.

Even though Hardest Hard was crushed, Darryl Thames chipped in 26 points for his team. Byron Owens was selected "Most Valuable Player" for the championship game and

won the Bobby Best Memorial Award, which is named after the Howard alumnus and police officer killed in action two years ago, who made the all-intramural squad every year that he was a student. Not only were trophies given to the two finalist teams, but T-shirts, jerseys, and certificates were distributed to other participants.

"I think every year we try to go first class for the players. Some colleges don't distribute trophies," commented Intramural Coordinator Glenn Harris.

One cannot forget that the new fiberglass backboards have contributed to a successful intramural season. Many of the athletes said the backboards have improved their games because now they can slam-dunk without them breaking.

It has been discovered that the fiberglass backboards on each court of the auxiliary gym were smashed last week during spring break. The vandalism is still under investigation. Glenn Harris said that he doubts very seriously that students destroyed the backboards.

## Play Ball!



Bison David White hurls against Georgetown in season's second game, on March 20. The Bison won 6-3.

## Tracksters face promising outdoor season

By Michelle E. Dyer  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

After two outdoor track meets, the first at Hampton University March 23, followed by Delaware State this past weekend, it appears that Howard's track team is striving toward being as successful during the outdoor season as they were during the indoor season.

At the Hampton meet the women's team finished first in the 100-meter re-

lay, with participants Teresa Allen, Brenda Bailey, Connie Hitchcock and Janice Kelly; the 200-meter relay with participants Allen, Bailey, Tisa Robinson and Kelly; and the 400-meter relay with participants Hitchcock, Kelly, Dorothy Wilson and Robinson.

Allen and Bailey also placed first in the long jump.

In the men's competition, Donald Battle, Gerald Council, Anton Skerrett

and Neil Madison took first place in the mile relay. Jovan Nicolaisen, Gerald Hinton, Randolph Chadwick and Tyrone Griffin also finished first in the shuttle hurdle relay.

This past weekend at Delaware State the team continued to perform well, said Coach Moultrie. With a jump of 19-7½ Bailey took first in the long jump. The women's team also finished second in the 100-meter relay,

200-meter relay, 400-meter relay and the sprint medley.

As for the men's team, Hinton placed second in the 400-meter hurdles. Chris Gomes finished second in the 1,000-meter run and the sprint medley team, made up of Skerrett, Victor Jordan, Council and Battle, finished second.

## NCAA tourney

By D. Orlando Ledbetter  
Special to the Hilltop

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—The Patrick Ewing era at Georgetown University ended on somewhat of a somber note Monday night with the Hoyas suffering an almost unbelievable 66-64 defeat to Villanova in the championship game of the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

If the game could be described in one word, that word would be "intense."

From the opening tip the final two seconds of the clock, it was an epic battle between one team seeking to do the unspeakable (repeat as the national champions) and one that just wanted to prove that it could stay close to the invincible Hoyas.

Georgetown's much maligned coach, John Thompson, should be nothing but proud of the way his team played in the contest. His Hoyas didn't choke under pressure. They were not out-coached, out-hustled or even out-muscled. The Villanova Wildcats rose to the occasion and simply played the game of their lives.

Rollie Massimino's team shot a torrid 72 percent from the field in the first half and finished the game shooting a remarkable 79 percent. Practically everything that went in the direction of the basket was good for the boys from the outskirts of Philadelphia.

A tribute to the Hoyas' greatness is still the fact that they almost won the game with the Wildcats shooting so incredibly well. Your average team would have gotten blown out by at least 20 points with the opposition shooting near the 80 percent mark.

In Ewing's four years at Georgetown, the Hoyas made three appearances in the NCAA championship game, losing to North Carolina in 1982 and winning it last year over Houston.

To say that the Hoyas are going to miss Ewing would be stating the obvious, but don't expect Thompson to let his relentless troops slip out of the college basketball limelight. They will rebound next year.

A few other tournament observations:

Chris Mullin of St. John's should be awarded the all-tournament Most Valuable Choke Player Award. When the bread is on the table in big games, your star player is supposed to rise to the occasion and take control. In the Final Four semi-final match against Georgetown, Mullin scored a measly eight points, with only two coming in the second half.

Joining Mullin on the All-Tournament Choke Team is Wayne "The Pearl" Washington of Syracuse; Gary Grant of Michigan; Johnny Dawkins of Duke; David Rivers of Notre Dame and Roger McCready of Boston College. All choked in the final minutes of tournament games leading to their teams' demise.

Mr. Ledbetter is a former editor-in-chief of *The Hilltop* and is currently a sportswriter for the *Charlotte Observer*.

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*All-Intramural*

vs.

*WVUR 96ers*

\*\*\*\*\*

Thursday

at 7:30 p.m.

Burr Gym

\*\*\*\*\*

**All-Intramural '85**  
**First Team**—Byron Owens, Jimmy Johnson, Jimmy Garnett, Ford Cooper, Greg Williams, Paul Woods, Cedric Catron, Bryan Coggers, Darryl Thames, Barry Williams, Earl Kenney, and Joe McGowan.  
**Second Team**—Teddy Russell, John McAdoo, Soup Campbell, Gerald Sealy, and Dwight Walker.  
**Third Team**—Bill Malone, Newton Jackson, Kendalk Smith, Troy Madoo and Chuck Taylor.

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LADIES ONLY!!

afterwards

"The Innocent Party" at the Frat House 12-4 am, Movie videos Gents \$2.00, Ladies FREE!!

Saturday, April 6th:  
Burr Gym 7-11 pm

The SPLASHDOWN FOR THE LADIES

afterwards

A Blackburn Party in conjunction with The Liberal Arts Student Council 10-pm-2 am, Gents \$3.00, Ladies \$2.00. "Come help the Brothers of Omega Support the LASC



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